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Today's Weather

The weather will be fair with northwesterly moderate and fresh winds. In Aqaba the winds will be northerly moderate.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight, Daytime. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, Jordan Valley.

Wednesday's high temperatures: Amman 26, Aqaba 30, Sunset Thursday: 6:32 p.m. Sunrise Friday: 4:33 a.m. Sunset Friday: 6:32 p.m. Sunrise Saturday: 4:33 a.m.

Jordan may attend crisis talks in Tunis

AMMAN, May 20 (R) — Jordanian officials said today they will attend an emergency meeting of the Arab League Council in Tunis to discuss the Lebanese crisis.

Share the same views about dealing with the Lebanese crisis. Meanwhile, Qatar today joined its Gulf neighbours in supporting Syria in the missile crisis.

menting on the invitation meeting, expected to be held on Friday, Information Minister Ahmad Abu Odeh said in a statement that Jordan always supports Arab efforts, particularly on the Lebanese crisis.

U.N. force in Golan to carry on

UNITED NATIONS, May 20 (R) — Syria and Israel, despite their confrontation over Syrian missiles in Lebanon, have both agreed to a six-month extension of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the occupied Golan Heights.

The U.N. Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF), as it is officially called, comprises about 1,250 men and has been serving as a buffer between the Syrian and Israeli armies since May 1974.

Blasts jolt tanker in UAE

DHABI, May 20 (R) — A Greek oil tanker was ablaze and in danger of blowing up today after a series of explosions ripped through the vessel as it was loading in Jabal Dhana port in the United Emirates (UAE).

crewmen from the Anna Xyla were said to be severely burned in a critical condition. They had been flown to hospital in Abu Dhabi.

WHO endorses code back breastfeeding

GENEVA, May 20 (A.P.) — In a climax to years of impassioned international debate, the countries of the world voted overwhelmingly today to endorse a code of conduct framed to restrict advertising of powdered milks and to encourage infant health by breastfeeding.

United States, as expected, voted with the tiny minority against the code in the decisive roll call during the annual assembly of the World Health Organisation (WHO).

code was adopted as a non-binding recommendation which member governments of the WHO are urged to translate into national laws and regulations.

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King back from Gulf

His Majesty King Hussein embraces His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Wednesday upon the return of the King and his delegation from five-day tour of seven Arab capitals.

U.N. apartheid foes gather

PARIS, May 20 (A.P.) — A United Nations conference charged with working out a South African economic boycott opened today without the support of the United States and Britain.

Namibia, South Africa's large southwestern territory. The United States, Britain and France outraged anti-apartheid forces last month when they vetoed a Security Council proposal for trade sanctions against South Africa.

A leading spokesman for French president-elect Francois Mitterrand, who assumes power tomorrow, told the week-long conference he favoured a total arms embargo against South Africa.

French Socialist Party Secretary General Lionel Jospin said he would seek full support for the embargo from Mr. Mitterrand, the former head of the party, as well as his backing for an independent

Schmidt in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (A.P.) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived here today hoping to persuade President Ronald Reagan to accelerate the United States' timetable for opening talks with the Soviet Union on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

Mr. Schmidt will spend several hours tomorrow with Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig discussing the weapons issue and other topics.

Mr. Schmidt, here on an official visit, has been under fire from the left wing of his Social Democratic Party, which opposes the 1979 NATO decision to deploy U.S. medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Earlier this month, Mr. Haig promised the NATO allies that the United States intends to open negotiations with the Soviets before the end of the year on reducing weapons deployments in Europe.

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Africa. The demand had been made by African nations after South Africa rejected a Western-developed plan to free Namibia.

More than 80 nations have sent representatives to the anti-apartheid conference.

Pope back on his feet

VATICAN CITY, May 20 (Agencies) — Pope John Paul II, back on his feet after being shot a week ago, has resumed eating, officials said today.

They said he had been allowed to eat solids for the first time since the shooting. He had a light vegetable soup and a cooked pear.

Doctors and church officials earlier said the Pope had been walking in his hospital room, talking a lot and showing optimism. A dozen of his 28 stitches were removed.

The Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital's medical director, Dr. Emilio Tressoldi, said Italian specialists might declare tomorrow that the Pope is out of danger.

Church officials now wonder how much the style of his papacy will be changed by the shooting. Tighter security measures on Pope John Paul's trips in Italy and around the world are widely forecast.

Some close aides want him to wear a bulletproof jacket during public appearances, but they accept that he will never retreat into hiding.

"The Pope must not be closed in

'Charles tapes' a hoax

SYDNEY, May 20 (R) — Australian Communications Minister Ian Sinclair said tonight investigation had shown that alleged transcripts of telephone conversations between Britain's Prince Charles and his fiancée, Lady Diana Spencer, were a hoax.

Speaking at a seminar on the politics of information, Mr. Sinclair said an investigation by Telecom Australia and federal police had shown the calls could not have been taped.

The line through which the calls were supposed to have been routed did not even exist, he said. Excerpts from the supposed transcripts were published in a West German magazine. An injunction obtained by Buckingham Palace banned publication in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Sinclair said extensive inquiries had been made at all locations in Australia visited by Prince Charles during a visit earlier this year and at the telephone exchanges handling the prince's calls.

He said doubts about authenticity of the tapes had emerged because of discrepancies between the supposed and actual timing and location of the calls.

Beirut shelling resumes Assad, Begin cast pall over Habib's peace effort

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 20 (A.P.) — The leaders of Syria and Israel both said today they were unsure whether American mediation would be able to unshackle the two countries' crisis over Lebanon.

Statements made by Syrian President Hafez Al Assad in Damascus and by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin cast a pall over the troubleshooting mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Mr. Begin said the diplomatic effort would continue "as long as there is a spark of hope."

Mr. Habib has been in the Middle East for almost two weeks searching for a solution to the crisis, which intensified after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters in eastern Lebanon.

Mr. Assad told reporters Syria saw indications that Israel "intends to take some military actions. But whether Israel will carry out such intents, it is better to wait a few days."

"It is difficult for us to know precisely what the Philip Habib mission will result in," Mr. Assad said.

Mr. Assad also contradicted his foreign minister, Mr. Abdul Halim Khaddam, who last week was quoted as saying that Kuwait and Saudi Arabia had cut off financial support for the peacekeeping forces Syria maintains to police the civil war armistice in Lebanon.

Mr. Assad said, "Saudi Arabia has told us that they have not stopped this assistance and Kuwait told us that they have withdrawn the reservations they had made with regard to these matters."

He also said Syria had not received any American proposals, but rather "Israeli demands that are outside any logic or tradition."

Mr. Begin, after an hour and a half with Mr. Habib today, told reporters that Mr. Assad was "absolutely not correct."

Mr. Begin said his talks with Mr. Habib had been "good and important." But he went on to declare, "I can personally say today that it's not clear whether the results are positive or negative, especially in the face of Mr. Assad's comments."

He made a point of saying, however, "I can't say whether I am optimistic or pessimistic."

In the morning Mr. Begin's cabinet had met to hear a report on Mr. Habib's meetings in Saudi Arabia and Syria, and cabinet spokesman Aryeh Naor said afterward that "appropriate decisions

will be made on measures to improve the chances for a peaceful solution" to the crisis.

Israeli sources, who requested anonymity, said a report in the Tel Aviv Times (Continued on page 8)

Voluntary societies here take up Abu 'Ein's case

AMMAN, May 20 (J.T.) — The General Union of Voluntary Societies in Jordan has condemned the "biased attitude of the United States government for intending to hand over the prisoner Ziyad Abu 'Ein to the Israeli authorities."

Mr. Abu 'Ein is being held by U.S. authorities pending his extradition to Israel on charges of taking part in a bomb attack in Tiberias in May 1979.

The recent ruling of a Chicago court that Mr. Abu 'Ein can be legally extradited is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The condemnation was contained in a note addressed to President Ronald Reagan and delivered yesterday to the American embassy here. It said that the U.S. decision "constitutes a violation of the basic principles of international law and human rights."

"This act, which we consider null, contradicts even American laws," said the protest note said.

It said international law grants inhabitants under foreign occupation the right to resist the occupier by all available means, and that the Palestinians resisting Zionist occupation are exercising this right and struggling for independence and self-determination.

All states and organisations which believe in the principles of human justice and peace are called upon to support the Palestinian people's struggle, the note added.

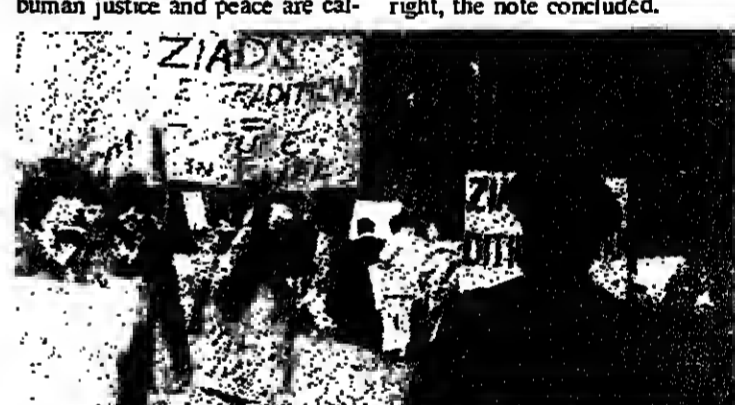
The note called on the U.S. government to deal with the Abu 'Ein case as a political one and halt all measures for handing him over to the Israeli authorities in accordance with the principles of justice and human rights.

It also called on all Arab organisations and Arab ambassadors in Jordan to raise the subject immediately with their governments and urge them to pressure Washington to stop the extradition of Mr. Abu 'Ein and bring his plight to the world's attention.

The extradition of Mr. Abu 'Ein, if it occurs, is bound to encourage the Israeli occupation authorities to hunt Palestinian freedom fighters everywhere, jailing them or eliminating them outright, the note concluded.



Ziyad Abu 'Ein



Protesters supporting Ziyad Abu 'Ein gather outside the Chicago courthouse where his appeal against extradition was denied.

Mitterrand takes over today

PARIS, May 20 (R) — France's outgoing centre-right rulers said today they were passing on an economy in good shape to the Socialist administration of Mr. Francois Mitterrand who will be inaugurated as president tomorrow.

Prime Minister Raymond Barre told the last cabinet meeting of the seven-year term of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that they were leaving a country successfully emerging from the shock caused by world oil price rises.

In a report covering the period up to April 30, 10 days before Mr. Mitterrand defeated Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in presidential elections, Mr. Barre said his government had created a solid and stable currency and achieved a reduction in price rises since early 1980.

His report came after a final address to the nation last night by the defeated president who declared that he had made it possible for French people to be proud of their country with its "great projects" and active foreign policy.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who according to his aides remains amazed at his election defeat, said he hoped "Providence will guard over France" in the times ahead and suggested he would be standing by if the country felt it needed him again.

Workmen were out across Paris and in towns and villages throughout France today putting up the national tricolour flags to mark tomorrow's inauguration ceremonies.

The ceremonies will begin when Mr. Mitterrand, 64, drives from his home in Paris' Latin Quarter to the Elysée Palace where he will be received by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing for a formal handover of power.

A key event will be the naming of the new prime minister, particularly for businessmen and financiers whose fears of a Socialist nationalisation programme and other social measures have led to a heavy run on the franc. (See details on page 6)

Mr. Mitterrand is expected to sign a decree making the appointment soon after mid-day and will then drive with the new prime minister along the Champs Elysee to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

French political analysts say the prime minister is likely to be Mr. Pierre Mauroy, 52, mayor of the northern city of Lille. Generally regarded as standing on the social democratic wing of the party, his nomination could help reassure businessmen, they added.

The full cabinet, expected to be made up largely of Socialists and centre-left politicians but with no Communist participation, is due to be announced on Friday and its composition will further suggest Mr. Mitterrand's intentions.

The new president is scheduled to make a brief speech at his inauguration but there has been no indication whether he will outline his administration's programme or leave that until after the government is formed.

One of his first measures, according to close aides, will be the dissolution of the National Assembly where the centre-right and right-wing groupings which supported Mr. Giscard d'Estaing have a majority of some 70 seats over the combined left.

He will then call new elections for mid-June to try to reverse the balance and obtain an assembly sympathetic to his programme of social reform.

Road to Abadan retaken, Iran says

'ABADAN, May 20 (R) — A strategic road out of Abadan, which Iran claimed four days ago to have retaken, is still within range of Iraqi guns, says Iran's military commander here.

The road links this beleaguered Iranian oil refinery city at the head of the Gulf with Bandar Mahshahr, some 100 kilometres to the east.

The official Pars news agency said Iran broke through Iraqi lines around the northeastern outskirts of the city on Saturday and recaptured the road after 217 days under Iraqi control.

But Col. Manuchehr Aminian, commander of Abadan and the neighbouring city of Khorramshahr, told Reuters yesterday during the first visit here by a foreign correspondent in seven months that the road was unsafe.

Iraqi and Iranian troops were facing each other across the road and the safe passage could not be guaranteed, he said.

Col. Aminian spoke during a tour of Iranian front lines interrupted by short bursts of heavy artillery fire from the Iraqi border about one kilometre away.

A display of firepower by a Beirut-built Scorpion light tank drew a swift response from Iraqi forces, dug in to the north of the city; four or five heavy artillery rounds whistled overhead.

Col. Aminian yelled "Take cover!" and dived into a dugout. I followed him very quickly and we stayed there until the shooting stopped.

Behind us, beyond a grove of dusty palm trees, Abadan's refinery, once the biggest in the Middle East, belched black smoke due to the incessant Iraqi shelling directed at it since the war began last Sept. 22.

abandoned. Col. Aminian said yesterday it was the responsibility of the civilian authorities to decide what to do about the refinery, but that military experts had determined it could be repaired if those authorities gave the go-ahead.

I travelled yesterday by military helicopter from Bandar Mahshahr to the southern tip of Abadan island and was then taken under military escort to the deserted city.

On the way, Iraqi forces bombarded an Iranian radio and television station with 80mm mortar shells, sending clouds of smoke and sand into the air but scoring no direct hit.

I passed about 20 flattened oil storage tanks along the road into the city. In Abadan, I drove through streets littered with the debris of war-damaged buildings and saw fewer than a dozen people in civilian clothes.

All but 20,000 of the civilian population of 300,000 had fled, I was told.

Under an agreement signed in Algiers by the two neighbouring states in 1975, each has navigation rights to the waterway along the 80 kilometres of border that it marks.

Iraq seeks full sovereignty over the waterway which its forces have crossed, capturing parts of Iran's oil-producing southern province of Khuzestan.

Col. Aminian, proclaiming "iron discipline" but a spirit of brotherhood among his troops, said Iran would punish Iraq to make sure it would not dare think again about attacking Iran.

He said Abadan had never been completely surrounded by Iraqi forces. The operation to drive them from the north of the city was intended to recapture two hills overlooking it which were both used to shell the refinery, he said.



Abadan's refinery—before the war. (Gamma photo)

NATIONAL DAY SUPPLEMENT
The Jordan Times will publish a special Supplement on Jordan's NATIONAL DAY — 25th May. The advertisements for it will be accepted until May 22. For all your queries about the supplement please contact: Irshad Najam - Phone 67171-4, Amman, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

NATIONAL

Military honours for the King



His Majesty King Hussein inspects the honour guard, in Bahrain with Bahraini ruler Sheikh Isa Ibn Salman Al Khalifa on a visit Monday to the Gulf country during his recent seven-state Arab tour. (Photo by Zohrab)

Burma aide here for talks on phosphate purchase possibilities

AMMAN, May 20 (Petra) — Burmese Mining Minister Than Tin arrived in Amman this evening at the head of a seven-man delegation for an official four-day visit to Jordan.

Gen. Than said the aim of the visit is to hold talks with officials at the Jordan Phosphate Mines Company (JPMC) to discuss the possibility of Burma's importing Jordanian phosphates. He also expressed the hope that this visit, the first to Jordan by a Burmese economic delegation, would help strengthen and consolidate economic relations between Jordan and Burma.

Gen. Than was met at the airport by the director general of the JPMC, Mr. Ali Nsour, and several high-ranking employees of the company.

Training course for Gulf city chiefs set here

AMMAN, May 20 (Petra) — The director general of the Kuwait-based Arab Cities Organisation, Mr. Taleh Al Taher, and the director of the Arab Institute for urban development in Saudi Arabia, Dr. Mobammad Al Hammad, arrived in Amman today.

The two officials will take part in supervising a training course for directors of new municipalities in the Gulf region, organised by Amman Municipality in coordination with the Arab Cities Organisation.

The participants in the course today visited the Health Affairs Directorate in Amman Municipality and the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment.

Turkish visitors see Yarmouk U.

IRBID, May 20 (Petra) — A visiting delegation representing administrative and teaching staffs at

Hassan at division's field day

AMMAN, May 20 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan today observed a "training day" staged by a formation of the Fifth Royal Armoured Division, at which the formation's commander delivered a speech praising the achievements of the Jordanian armed forces.

At the end of the exercise, Prince Hassan distributed awards to winners of competitions. He also visited the Prince Rashid Platoon, where he delivered a speech and conveyed His Majesty King Hussein's greetings to the soldiers and officers of the platoon.

Accompanying the prince was the commander-in-chief of the Jordanian armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker.

Tennis Talk

Playing in the wind

By Maureen Staft

TENNIS is always called off on a rainy day. Most of us are playing on very windy days too. Wind, however, is never a legitimate reason to call off lessons, challenges or tournaments, so behooves the player to learn how to deal with it.

In general, if the wind is strong and against you, you can hit higher and harder than you can on a calm day. Your shots will slow down somewhat by the wind, so compensate for this by hitting harder and higher. If you are playing with the wind, be sure to use spin—a flat ball will fly far away.

Scramble for all short shots. Often these shots will take long bounces. The wind will carry them a bit so you will be able to get balls which are ordinarily out of reach.

Your lobs will drop vertically on a windy day. Your normal deep lob may fall straight down on the service line, so aim much deeper and higher than usual. Likewise be ready for a long curved bounce on floaters coming to you. Get back farther so the ball doesn't bounce past you or over you.

Serving is a problem in the wind. The toss flies away. Practice several tosses before you start serving. You probably will have to toss far in front or to the side, and then depend on the wind to blow the ball back into the hitting zone. Remember you are not obliged to hit every toss, and if a gust of wind should carry off the ball chase it and toss again.

There is no doubt about it. Some days on the court you have to use your wits to play yourself, your opponent and the wind.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

AMMAN, May 20 (Petra) — The Ministry of Education will begin general final examinations for community colleges in Jordan on June 18. A ministry spokesman said that only those in the top classes of two- and three-year colleges will be required to sit for the Ministry of Education's exams.

MAFRAQ, May 20 (Petra) — The Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) has installed 270 telephones for private citizens in the city of Mafraq in the first quarter of this year. Another 150 telephones will be added in the coming few months, a TCC source said. The maximum capacity of the telephone exchange in the city is 1,000 lines.

SALT, May 20 (Petra) — Salt Governor Mohammad Al Khatib invited a number of cabinet ministers to hold an open meeting with citizens of the city early next month. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the general conditions in the city and its needs of public services.

AMMAN, May 20 (Petra) — The Civil Defence Directorate assigned two fire and ambulance service vehicles to be stationed at Zal National Forest on public holidays and weekends. A director spokesman said that the step was taken in view of the increase in number of visitors to the park during the summer season and to guard against fires and other hazards in the woods.

AMMAN, May 20 (Petra) — A five-day seminar on radio and television work will open in Amman on June 7. Participants in the seminar, organised jointly by the Ministry of Information and the Arab States Broadcasting Union, will discuss practical steps that would help promoting scriptwriting and programme preparation for broadcasting and television stations in the Arab World.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

* Under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Noor, the British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. The exhibition will open to the public on Friday from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3 - 6 p.m., and remain open daily except Tuesday.

* The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photographs by members of the centre's photography club. The exhibition is open to the public at the centre's ball in Jabal Luweibdeh.

* The University of Jordan, in cooperation with the British Council, presents an exhibition of academic books.

* The British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain", an exhibition of original prints by Hockney, Kitaj, Fasselas and many others. This exhibition, held previously at the council in Amman, is on display in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Aqaha.

* A painting exhibition by Italian artist Romana Sibilia is on display at the Holiday Inn ballroom. Thursday is the last day.

Film

* The Goethe Institute presents the children's film "Der Gestiefelte Kater" (1955). The film will be shown at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Holy Land Institute for the Deaf in Salt.

Concert

* The Goethe Institute presents the trio Staeger, Schneider and Havenith in a flute, violin and piano concert. They will play pieces from Joseph Haydn, Ludwig van Beethoven, Hwang-long Pan and Johann Nepomuk Hummel. The recital will take place at the Haya Arts Centre in Shmeisani, at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Admission is free.

Spring Festival

* The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Spring Festival, which was celebrated in Aqaha last month, at the Alia Art Gallery in Shmeisani.

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Arab Investment Bank	JD 1,000	1,100	1,660	1,650	1,660
Industrial Development Bank	JD 1,000	300	1,380	1,370	1,370
Jordan National Bank	JD 5,000	240	16,800	16,800	16,800
Bank of Jordan	JD 5,000	692	17,530	17,200	17,530
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5,000	75	14,900	14,900	14,900
Arab Bank Co. Ltd.	JD 10,000	40	135,000	135,000	135,000
Arab Financial Foundation (Jordan) 80%	JD 10,000	243	13,700	13,700	13,700
Petra Bank	JD 10,000	13,740	25,460	23,150	23,150
Jordan Securities Co.	JD 10,000	348	17,100	17,000	17,100
Arab Union Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	300	1,500	1,500	1,500
Jordan Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	370	13,900	13,850	13,850
General Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	250	1,740	1,740	1,740
Al Quds Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	50	6,500	6,500	6,500
Arabian Seas Insurance Co.	JD 5,000	500	11,250	11,250	11,250
Arab International Insurance Co.	JD 10,000	10	13,000	13,000	13,000
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	495	2,030	2,030	2,030
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	17,450	1,200	1,160	1,200
Arabian Investment and International Trading Co.	JD 1,000	15,255	1,420	1,370	1,420
Dar Al Sha'b for Press, Publications and Distribution	JD 1,000	5,150	0,970	0,950	0,970
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1,000	663	12,250	12,250	12,250
Arab Development and Investments Co.	JD 2,000	3,000	1,570	1,500	1,570
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1,000	1,514	1,290	1,280	1,280
General Mining Co.	JD 1,000	2,500	1,840	1,840	1,840
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1,000	14,310	1,480	1,470	1,480
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	2,180	3,820	3,810	3,810
Arab Chemical Detergents Industries Co.	JD 1,000	850	4,750	4,750	4,750
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Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.	JD 1,000	3,530	1,130	1,120	1,130
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1,000	5,700	0,910	0,880	0,910
Jordan Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.	JD 1,000	664	1,700	1,700	1,700
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co.	JD 1,000	2,322	3,720	3,680	3,720
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5,000	600	6,100	6,100	6,100
Woolen Industries Co.	JD 5,000	200	5,450	5,450	5,450
Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5,000	641	30,000	29,900	30,000
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5,000	1,777	8,480	8,480	8,480
Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 10,000	222	19,350	19,350	19,350

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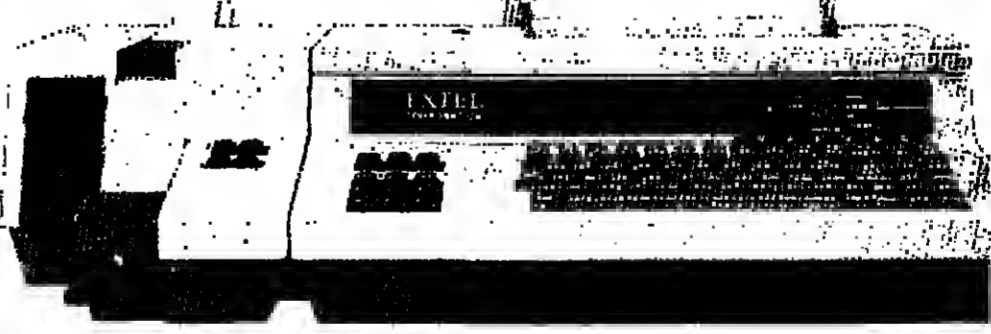
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AUB alumni reception called off

AMMAN, May 20 (J.T.) — The American University of Beirut's (AUB) alumni club cancelled a reception which was to have been held on Thursday, May 21, in honour of AUB President Dr. H.E. Hoelscher. Hoelscher has put off his visit to Jordan until further notice.

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Talk in the helping hand of Jordan's craftsmen

NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles about in Jordan.

Text and photos
By Mohammad Ayish
Special to the Jordan Times

— "... This centre is not meant to museum or a profit-making org-
m, but aims at developing and mod-
ur heritage in such a way that it will
e functional and yet maintain the
esthetic value," says Mrs. Samia Al
technical advisor of the newly-
hed Turath Centre, which works
he umbrella of the Ministry of Social
ment.

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Turath Centre is still
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the future. Mrs.
be Jordan Times that
aims at reviving the
ritage, preserving its
irit and introducing it
pect of life in Jordan.
that end, the centre
port and encourage

association, and data on crafts are
still rare.
Although the present budget of
the Turath Centre is not very im-
pressive, JD 37,000, it will be ex-
panded as the centre plans to set up
five specialised sections, accord-
ing to Ms. Abu Jbareh. The
sections include design and draw-
ing, management and purchases,
marketing, training and research
and documentation.
"We are planning to make des-
igns of high quality to be used in
crafts, which will be preserved in
catalogues for orders," Mrs.

branch centres so they can make
similar items. "Anybody who is
interested in getting trained in
crafts is welcome, and we will start
to recruit craftsmen from all over
Jordan through our branch cen-
tres and societies," Mrs. Zaru
said.

Craftsmen and volunteers will
be paid according to what they
produce, considering the available
raw materials and the marketing
channels provided to them by the
centre. "Craftsmen will be staying
at their homes doing the work,
while we send them the designs,"
Mrs. Zaru said. She added that
craftsmen with promotable crafts
will be rewarded, but not neces-
sarily according to the price of
their items.

The centre is planning to supply
craftsmen with free materials, free
designs and free marketing chan-
nels.

Before each item is given the
green light for production, it has to
go through a "control de-
partment", which checks the work-
manship, material quality and far
more important, the traditional
spirit of the item. Mrs. Zaru said
that items designed and produced
by Turath Centre will be patented
and kept in standardised forms in
colourful catalogues. "These cat-
alogues can be used at tourism
centres abroad, as well as at em-
bassies, to acquaint others with our
heritage," she said.

While the Turath Centre views
the promotion of crafts and the
revival of the Jordanian heritage
in general as its main goal, it looks
forward to expanding its base of
operations so that "the spirit of
the Jordanian heritage will be re-
flected everywhere," according to
Mrs. Zaru. She said that designs
representing the Jordanian her-
itage would be used in some indus-
trial items, such as tissue paper
boxes or bathroom and window
curtains.

The mission of Turath centre
appears to be more than the pro-
motion of the Jordanian heritage.
"We plan to rehabilitate Jor-
danian craftsmen so that they will
regain appreciation from society,"
Mrs. Abu Jbareh said. If the ven-
ture succeeds, she said, the whole
attitude towards crafts in Jordan
will be changed.

To carry out its programme, the
Turath Centre has been con-
tacting all parties involved with
crafts in Jordan, such as the Jor-
dan Handicrafts Development
Centre Company and the Crafts

Our nation's crafts



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in-depth series



Straw and embroidery articles have begun to find their way into the centre.

Council.

There is cooperation between
the Turath Centre and the Cham-
ber of Commerce, which is con-
ducting a market feasibility study
for the centre; the Ministry of
Awqaf and Islamic Affairs; the
Industrial Development Bank,
and the vocational training cen-
tres.

The council was established last
month after a meeting chaired by
Minister of Social Development
In'am Al Mufri and attended by
representatives of the public and
private sectors, as well as in-
dividuals interested in the venture.

People ... in the news

AT THE SAME time as the
huge retrospective of the
sculpture of Henry Moore
is opening in Spain, Jor-
danians will be able to see
some of his work here in
Amman as Thursday sees the
opening by Her Majesty
Queen Noor of the exhibi-
tion "40 years of British
Sculpture" at the Jordan
National Gallery.

The pieces all come from
the British Council's private
collection, and the exhibi-
tion is designed to show
something of the devel-
opment in sculpture in the
U.K. since the 1930s. Apart
from Henry Moore there will
be work from such all-time
sculptural greats as Dame
Barbara Hepworth and
Anthony Caro, as well as
very recent pieces showing
development up to the pre-
sent day from Lyn Cha-
dwick and Kenneth Arn-
itage. Mr. Arnitage has
been invited to attend the
opening by the Royal Society
for Fine Arts.



Prince Rashid, son of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, celebrated his second birthday on Wednesday at a small party attended by a few friends. Happy Birthday from the Jordan Times, and many happy returns! The photo shows His Majesty King Hussein attending a ceremony held by Prince Hassan last year on the occasion of naming Prince Rashid.

dan, was the guest of hon-
our. Other high officials of
the Central Bank also at-
tended.

Officials of the Bank of
Jordan who have completed
more than 15 years' service
with the bank were specially
invited to attend this dinner,
and their services were
commended by the cha-
irman of the bank.

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important part in bridging
the gap between East and
West and has earned a re-
putation for editorial in-
dependence.

Outgoing Editor Raphael
Calis, who in five years boosted
the circulation to its
present level and estab-
lished The Middle East as
a general interest pub-
lication, goes on to establish
the North American head-
quarters of the Kuwait
News Agency as Wash-
ington-based bureau
chief.

THE CHAIRMAN of Bank of
Jordan Ltd., Mr. Husni Sido
Al Kurdi, threw a dinner
party on Tuesday night at
Amman Sheraton Palace to
celebrate the 20th anni-
versary of the bank.
Dr. Sa'ad Nabulsi, gov-
ernor of Central Bank of Jer-



Nadia Hijab

JORDAN IS gaining ground
at high levels in pan-Arab
journalism, as is shown by
the appointment of a Jor-
danian - the first woman to
take such a post - to the edi-
torship of the English-
language monthly The Middle
East.

Ms. Nadia Hijab, who
will take up her duties as
editor-in-chief of the
London-based news-
magazine on July 1, comes
to the post after 10 years'
experience in journalism
and information in several
Beirut-based publications
end with the government of
Qatar. She has been man-
aging editor of the Middle



Director Nihad



Technical Advisor Samia Al Zaru

enable them to im-
pand of living.
as to carry out a pre-
and historical study
Jordan, to be used as a
more comprehensive
will help in designing
times of the Turath

Zaru said. The designs include
those for children's dresses and
students' uniforms, as well as mat-
erial to be used by hospitals and
hotels for curtains and bedsheets,
she said. They also cover straw
work, pottery and leatherwork.

The design section has two qual-
ified designers and two dra-
ughtsmen.

"The marketing section studies
market needs and potential in
Jordan as well as abroad, and it
markets craftsmen's products for
them," Mrs. Zaru explained. But
"we are not planning to indus-
trialise crafts in Jordan," she
added, "as we stress the hands as
the major tools of work."

The most important part of the
centre is the training section, ac-
cording to Ms. Abu Jbareh. The
training plan calls for creating well-
trained and qualified persons.

Mrs. Zaru said the training
section will also produce samples
of crafts to be distributed to other

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The plight of Orthodox Jews in Israel

EDITOR'S NOTE: Earlier this year, a sect of anti-Zionist Orthodox Jews protested against Israeli oppression of religious Jews. The protest from Rabbi Moshe Hirsch of occupied Jerusalem's Nevei Karia sect, handed by Jordanian U.N. Ambassador Hazem Nuseibeh to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim coincided with emotional demonstrations by Orthodox Jews in New York, Montreal, London, Sydney, occupied Jerusalem and Antwerp. In a letter to Dr. Waldheim on March 23, Israeli permanent U.N. representative Yehuda Blum, as he is constantly prone to do, tried to divert attention from Dr. Nuseibeh's "sincere intercession on behalf of true believers in Judaism, at their request, in their hour of need." The following is the text of Dr. Nuseibeh's letter to the secretary general in which the Jordanian envoy explains his position:

Heavy-handed and brutal police action against unarmed orthodox Jews in the Me'ah She'arim quarter and its environs, for observing their millennia-old rituals, is hardly synonymous with what Mr. Blum calls "responsible police force against law-breakers". But his denigration of real Jews is but a continuation of a pattern of political suppression and violence which Zionism has indiscriminately meted out and continues to inflict upon the indigenous Palestinians of all faiths in occupied Palestine.

A letter signed by 29 New York Jewish leaders and published in the New York Times on 2 December 1949 testifies to the heinous terrorism committed by the same Mr. Menachem Begin and his Irgun Zvai Leumi and the

Sterni gang. The letter, protesting a then visit by Mr. Begin to the United States, includes amongst its eminent personages the signature of no less a world celebrity than Albert Einstein. The opening paragraph of the letter states:

"Among the most disturbing political phenomena of our time, is the emergence in the newly-created state of Israel of the 'Freedom Party' (Tnuat HaHerut), a political party closely akin in its organisation, methods, political philosophy and social appeal to the Nazi and fascist parties. It was formed out of the membership and following of the former Irgun Zvai Leumi, a terrorist, right-wing chauvinist organisation in Palestine."

The letter adds, *inter alia*:

"It is in its actions that the terrorist party betrays its real character; from its past actions, we can judge what it may be expected to do in the future. A shocking example was their behaviour in the Arah village of Deir Yassin when they killed 240 men, women and children and kept a few of them alive to parade as captives through the streets of Jerusalem."

Mr. Blum is entitled to cast aspersions on my government's concern for the real Jews of Jerusalem and their safety. But in so doing he is totally oblivious of 1,400 years of recorded history, during which the Sephardic Jews, throughout the sprawling Arah and Islamic domains stretching from Baghdad to Andalusia in Spain, enjoyed their finest intellectual and spiritual flowering and security from persecution elsewhere.

In the light of such a monumental and honourable record, it is either ignorance or wilful distortion to draw parallels between our genuine concern and what he terms "evocative of certain European regimes in the 1930s and

1940s". The comparison, to say the least, is unseemly. Distorted cognition and recognition is what spells the watershed between spiritual Judaism and power-hungry Zionism.

Even more glaring is the outright distortion of the record of Jordan from 1948 to 1967. I have refuted Mr. Blum's atrocious allegations on numerous occasions and would have refrained from doing so again but for the fact that Mr. Blum believes that a lie, repeated often enough, would eventually gain it credibility, if left unanswered.

Mr. Blum must know that Jordan did not commit an aggression against Israel in the period referred to in his letter. It is incontrovertibly recognised that the Jordan Army had been stationed throughout Palestine and, in the most strategic locations in the whole of Jerusalem through the Second World War, as part of the allied war effort. Not a single Jew was ever harmed.

In deference to General Assembly resolution 181 (II) which would have established a Palestinian Arab state, a Jewish state, without a single Palestinian being displaced, and an international corpus separatum for Jerusalem, the Jordan Army withdrew totally from Palestine by May 14 1948, a day before termination of the British Mandate.

The Jordan Army returned to Jerusalem only on the dawn of 18 May 1948, at the urgent pleadings of the civilian population of Old and New Jerusalem, who were huddled in the Old City, having been forcibly expelled from their homes in West Jerusalem.

There were 100,000 Jerusalem citizens in Jerusalem, largely unarmed. They were subjected to three days of all-out invasion by a massive deployment of Israeli troops, including the Palmach, the armoured striking force. When the citizens valiantly defended the city until they had spent their last round of ammunition, their appeals to Jordan were answered and a 600-man battalion came to Jerusalem's rescue and, in cooperation with the citizens, defeated the attacks, both from within

the walled city and from without. The street-to-street fighting in the Jewish sector of the Arah Magharha quarter resulted in extensive damage to both Arab and Jewish property, including holy places belonging to all faiths.

But the real culprit in this tragedy was neither the inhabitants of the Jewish quarter — akin to the citizens of Me'ah She'arim — nor the Jordan Army. Prior to the termination of the British Mandate, the Zionist military establishment, and against the strongly expressed wishes of the Jewish community in the Old City, planted 1,000 armed troops, ostensibly to defend the Jewish community but, as it subsequently unfolded, to participate in a two-pronged onslaught upon the 100,000 Palestinian Arab inhabitants of the city. The close to 1,000-member Israeli force was overwhelmed and taken to a POW camp in Zarqa where they were treated with full dignity and repatriated through the Red Cross to their homes, upon the signing of the cease-fire and truce and a year before the armistice agreement was signed in 1949.

Compare this to the caging and torture being inflicted, over the past 14 years, upon tens of thousands of Palestinians in the occupied territories, even for the slightest gesture of resistance to foreign occupation, a right and duty universally recognised.

The Jordan Army, it will be seen, did not engage in an aggressive invasion on May 18 1948, but had not alternative but to come to the rescue of the beleaguered Arab citizens, mercilessly pounded in the historic walled city for three days and nights between May 15 and 18 and, to spare them the fate — still very much fresh in everybody's memory — similar to the massacre of Deir Yassin. Indeed, the whole international community would not have countenanced or tolerated such a frightful prospect.

Mr. Blum's out-of-context quotations from two statements in the Security Council and the General Assembly were quotations of a fact of life mostly excerpted from United States national magazines

and newspapers. They were derogatory but simply a re-interpretation of why Israel defied the United Nations resolutions on the achievement of just and lasting peace in the Middle East. Only the very infirm have the capability to engender the luxury of ignoring the unctious of international elemental justice.

Contra-wise, Mr. Blum's sweeping and vicious attack December 1980 at the G Assembly against the World, and particularly the producing countries, as them of having destroyed the nomies of "both the developed and developing countries," anti-Semitism in its most r form. I had rebutted such sculated incitements by a nomic analysis. An America lyst, subsequently writing "New York Times, calculate the rise in fuel prices has tributed a mere half of cent to the phenomenal in the United States, an sumably elsewhere. It is that a mere few days ago Th York Times reported that Arabia alone had contr \$4.9 billion, out of the need to \$ billion, to the Intern Monetary Fund for lending easy long-term basis to the eloping world. This amou roughly two thirds of the needed by the developing ntries through the machin IMF.

Does this constitute det the economies of the deve world, as Mr. Blum charge? The alleged wilful desec of Jewish holy shrines conti fundamental Islamic and istian articles of faith and therefore, ever be an instr of purposeful policy. But zionism does not recognise f and Christian concepts of monotheistic faith, it had er in one of the most massi egrations of Islamic and Ch shrines since their forebore Palestine in 1948. The catal long and saddening, but of this letter, for which an is in order, prevents me fro scribing it any further.

Rural imperative

THE MEETING held in Ajloun Tuesday between a group of cabinet ministers and citizens of the Ajloun region is certainly testimony to the value of open dialogue in the advance of this country on the path towards social and economic development. Yet the fact that such meetings have to be organised every now and then is also testimony to the parallel fact that the routine machinery of public life is missing some important elements, a deficiency that has to be overcome by meetings and events such as was held in Ajloun on Tuesday. There are few people who would question the sincere commitment of the government to the development of provincial areas; yet, once again, the full force of that commitment is not always translated into facts on the ground. It is our feeling that the path towards true and broad development in the provinces of this country lies not through the imposition of large projects or funds from the central government in Amman; rather, it lies in the creation of a system of financial and social incentives so powerful that it becomes more attractive for a resident of the provinces to plan his or her future in one's home village, where one's own hard work and ingenuity will create a better life and future for them and their children, instead of looking for work and social services in the bloated Amman-Zarqa region. The system of incentives that now exists is working against the development of the rural areas of Jordan, and if it is not drastically revised soon we can all stop talking about rural development in a few more decades, because Jordan will be just a collection of cities.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The Arab League, in response to an invitation from Algeria and the PLO, is expected to hold its emergency meeting on Friday to discuss the developments and repercussions of the Lebanese crisis. Naturally Jordan will occupy its key role in this meeting because Jordan always supports any unified Arab effort at solving any Middle East crisis.

If there is anything to be said before the meeting gets off ground, it is that the Arabs should remember that they face only two choices: either they act in a way that will stop Israel from exploiting the situation and, moreover, that will stop other parties getting involved, or, finding themselves losing the initiative and lag behind with only rhetoric available to them. This will hardly help solve the problem and its aftermath.

The fact is the responsibility for the Lebanese tragedy lies largely with the Lebanese themselves. They have to pay at least a modicum of attention to their leaders if they want to keep Lebanon in one piece. Nevertheless, other Arab states undoubtedly have an important role to play in helping the Lebanese preserve their country, keeping in view the frictions that exist between the Lebanese, the Palestinians and the Syrians. The solution to the crisis may lie somewhere within.

Thus the Arab League Council should not restrict its role to discussing the developments and repercussions of the issue but should also find a way to solve it. This requires a lot of courage, self-sacrifice, clear-sightedness and no internal jealousies. These are the indispensable prerequisites for saving Lebanon and the Arabs from falling into the trap of reacting instead of acting.

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4:30 Koran
4:45 Cartoons
5:10 Walt Disney
6:40 Programme Preview
7:00 Local Competition
7:30 Programme
8:00 News in Arabic
8:30 Arabic Series
10:15 Arabic Play
11:00 News in Arabic
11:10 Cont. of Arabic Film

CHANNEL 6
6:00 French Programme
7:00 News in French
7:30 News in Hebrew
8:30 Muppet Show
9:10 Feather and Father
10:10 News in English
10:15 Movie of the Week: "Adam's Rib"

FOR FRIDAY

CHANNEL 3
10:00 Koran
10:15 Scooby Doo
10:40 Han's Adventures
11:10 Religious Programme
12:30 Kids from 47 A
12:55 Arabic Series
13:55 Castaways
14:20 Soccer
15:15 Science and Life
15:45 Chips
16:30 At Your Request
17:30 How the West was Won
19:20 Programme Preview
19:30 Religious Seminar
20:00 News in Arabic
20:30 Arabic Series
21:30 Local Programme on Development
22:15 Programme on Literature
23:00 News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6
6:00 French Programme
7:00 News in French
7:30 News in Hebrew
8:30 Barney Miller
9:00 Family
10:00 News in English
10:15 Magnum

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18:00 News Summary
18:03 Jordan in History
18:30 Special Feature
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19:30 Evening Show
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21:03 Evening Show
22:00 Sign off

FOR FRIDAY

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14:00 News
14:10 Instrumentals
14:30 In Concert
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15:00 News Summary
16:03 Old Favourites
16:30 Soul Spectrum
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20:30 Special Feature
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13:30 Regency London 20:45 Thirty-Minute Theatre 21:45 Letter from London 23:30 The Adventures of Harry Richmond

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8:55 Aqaba
9:20 Damascus
9:30 Jeddah
9:40 Kuwait
9:45 Ras Al Khaima, Dubai
9:50 Doha, Bahrain
9:55 Beirut

10:00 Dhahran
10:05 Abu Dhabi
11:05 Riyadh (SV)
11:40 Cairo (EA)
11:45 Rawalpindi (BA)
13:35 Larnaca
15:35 Kuwait (KAC)
16:30 Cairo
17:00 Aqaba
17:15 Chicago, N. York, Vienna
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18:30 Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
18:50 Rome
19:10 Cairo (EA)
20:00 Beirut (MEA)
23:40 Cairo (EA)
23:55 Baghdad
01:00 Cairo

DEPARTURES

3:30 Cairo
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7:00 Aqaba
7:15 Damascus
7:05 Beirut
9:00 Rome, Damascus (Alitalia)
9:25 Beirut (MEA)
9:45 Paris (AF)
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18:30 Kuwait
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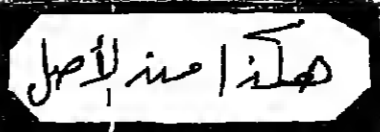
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MIDDLE EAST

According to reports from New Delhi

Heavy clashes in Afghanistan

DELHI, May 20 (R) — fighting was reported to have taken place last weekend in an Afghan army unit and rebels at Nawur th of Kabul, Western dip sources said here today.

The Soviets sent a large force to the pass when they heard that an important rebel leader, named as Maj. Sayeed Jaglan, was in the area with a band of guerrillas, the sources said.

The fighting had closed the main highway between Farah and Kabul, the sources said. Another traveller reported seeing the burnt-out wrecks of two Afghan tanks and a truck near Mohammed Aqa in Logar province on May 16.

The sources said one Afghan contact told them he had seen a police report last week which listed 21 members of the Parcham (flag) faction of the PDP as being killed by rebels in the Kabul area since May 1.

plea for help at Gabon gathering

VILLE, Gabon, May 20 A plea for help from the nations of the world will be made at an international eco-gathering here today, but leaders of four out of eading industrial dem-will be absent.

making body, of the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Only the delegations of Italy, Britain and Canada among the "big seven" major industrial democracies will be headed by their finance ministers.

icits, caused by rising prices for oil and basic commodities, imperil the economic development of the poor countries which include a large proportion of the world's population.

want to keep a tight grip on credit in order to fight the inflation which they believe threatens the whole world's economic stability.

Rajai confirms friction with Central Bank

N, May 20 (R) — Prime Mohammad Ali Rajai's interview published yesterday lack of coordination between his government and Central Bank Governor Ali Reza was making it hard to run the country.

the Central Bank head and the government has created a real problem in running the country and I hope this will be sorted out soon," he was quoted as saying.

Central Bank, at present appointed by the president. The president, in a letter to parliamentarians last week, said that approval of the bill would lead to serious changes in banking and monetary law.

plained of problems with Red Crescent head Ali Behzadnia. Mr. Rajai said the Iranian Red Crescent had all but broken off relations with him and the government had been forced to set up its own war homeless foundation due to lack of cooperation.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Waldheim denies any crisis in Cyprus talks

UNITED NATIONS, May 20 (R) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said today negotiations over the future of Cyprus were going slowly because of forthcoming communal elections on the island, but denied there was any crisis. He was responding to a questioner at a press conference who suggested that talks which resumed last summer between Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot leaders now appeared deadlocked.

The world to Iran falls into 4 categories

TEHRAN, May 20 (R) — Iran has divided the world into four categories and will deal with other countries on the basis of whether they are brotherly, friendly, neutral or hostile. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted today as saying, Mr. Rajai told the Kayhan daily brother countries were those who "accept our Islamic faith 100 per cent and behave accordingly".

7 Palestinian students arrested on campus in occupied Jerusalem

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 20 (R) — Eight students, seven of them Arabs, were arrested yesterday following scuffles which broke out on the university campus here in a demonstration by Arab students, a police spokesman said.

Bani-Sadr aide arrested for 'removal of secret documents'

TEHRAN, May 20 (R) — An aide of President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr and a foreign ministry employee have been arrested and accused of removing classified documents from the foreign ministry, a spokesman for the president's office said yesterday.

20 Saudi businessmen meet with Mexican president

MEXICO CITY, May 20 (A.P.) — A group of about 20 Saudi Arabian businessmen met with President Jose Lopez Portillo yesterday to discuss possible joint investment in Mexico's tourist trade and other industries. The group headed by Sheik Ismail Abu Dawood also expressed interest in acquiring Mexican technology for mass producing low-cost housing.

60 Ethiopian soldiers killed in battle with Eritrean rebels

KHARTOUM, May 20 (A.P.) — Sixty Ethiopian soldiers were killed, 70 others wounded and two were captured during a fierce battle last week with Eritrean secessionist rebels, an Eritrean guerrilla spokesman claimed here yesterday.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This a good day to take a look at your activities as well as your surroundings and everything in its right place so that you can maintain the greatest amount of efficiency.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment in the early part of the day, so make important decisions at this time. Figure out how you can structure your life more sensibly and gain your aims.

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ECONOMY

Saving the franc: Mitterrand's first task

PARIS, May 20 (R) — The defence of the battered franc is likely to be Francois Mitterrand's first economic priority after he assumes power as president of France tomorrow, economists said today.

The country's first socialist president for a generation is expected to move cautiously on the economic reforms which formed the pillars of his election programme, such as cutting the working week and nationalising some key industries, but the franc's present weakness demands immediate decisions, they said.

The franc has tumbled against other major currencies since Mr. Mitterrand surprised the foreign exchange markets by defeating Valery Giscard d'Estaing on May 10.

The following day it hit its regulation floor against the German mark within the European Monetary System (EMS) and since then the Bank of France has had to draw heavily on its foreign reserves, buying millions of francs to keep the currency inside the prescribed fluctuation limits.

It was at its floor again today against the mark, while against the dollar it has declined from 5.53 before the election to 5.53 today, after falling as low as 5.57 last week.

Economists with leading financial institutions and forecasters expect Mr. Mitterrand to take steps, possibly in the next few days, to bolster the franc and conserve the reserves. Tighter exchange controls are thought likely.

During his campaign Mr. Mitterrand said he wanted to keep the franc within the EMS system, and last weekend Socialist Party First Secretary Lionel Jospin said the socialists would continue to draw on reserves to defend the franc at its present level. But the economists said this may not be enough.

Mr. Mitterrand has a major hurdle to pass before he can undertake the reforms he proposes. He must plunge the country straight into a parliamentary election to replace the present right-dominated national assembly.

The election is expected in June, and the economists said the franc will probably come under even heavier pressure as it approaches, especially if opinion polls suggest a left victory.

They did not believe Bank of France intervention would be sufficient to maintain the currency if this occurred, and they thought that Mr. Mitterrand's government would seek to back the currency through tighter exchange controls.

This would involve imposing stricter limitations on movements of funds out of the country and possibly some technical measures to help the franc on the exchange markets.

The economists were not certain how effective this would be in bolstering the currency. If the left wins the parliamentary elections, yet more pressure would build up on the franc and the government

might finally find itself obliged to devalue within the EMS, they said.

Apart from the pressing matter of the franc, Mr. Mitterrand is expected to wait for the results of the parliamentary elections before taking major economic decisions.

An additional element which is likely to delay reform is the approach of the traditional political truce of July and August when France and its politicians go on holiday.

However, in the immediate future the economists expect Mr. Mitterrand to honour his election promises to increase social welfare benefits and the national minimum wage.

This is in line with the central theme of his economic programme: stimulating economic growth by giving the lower paid more money to buy goods.

This revival of domestic demand would force industry to step up production, creating more wealth and setting the snowball of growth rolling, he argued during the presidential election campaign.

Asked if they thought this would work, the economists said Mr. Mitterrand would probably succeed in increasing growth this year, but at the cost of higher inflation.

Inflation would probably rise to between 15 and 15.5 per cent over the whole of the year compared with 13.6 per cent in 1980, most of the economists thought.

The growth of domestic demand would also add to France's trade deficit as French people bought more foreign goods, but Mr. Mitterrand might be able to contain this with a "buy French" campaign.

Qatar drops premium demand

TOKYO, May 20 (R) — Qatar has dropped a demand that six Japanese oil importers continue paying it a premium of \$6.5 a barrel, opening the way for a resumption of shipments that were halted last month, industry sources said today.

Shipments were stopped at the beginning of April after the importers, negotiating fresh annual contracts, refused to pay the premium in line with the official selling price of \$37.42 a barrel, they said.

The Japanese companies are expected to sign contracts soon for a total of about 135,000 barrels a day, almost the same as last year, the sources added.

They said Qatar's decision was believed to reflect a current world glut of oil.

Some other producers have been forced to drop premiums, imposed when the market was tight, while two other Japanese companies are refusing to pay premiums to Kuwait in contract talks which are at present bogged down over the issue.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

\$1.5b for Saudi petrochemical plant

RIYADH, May 20 (R) — Saudi Arabia announced today that it had signed an agreement with Dow Chemical Company of the United States to build a five billion Saudi riyal (\$1.5 billion) petrochemical plant.

The state owned Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) said it and Dow Chemical Saudi Arabia had agreed to be equal partners in a new company, Arabian Petrochemical Company (Petrokemya), which would build and operate the plant at Jubail on the Saudi east coast.

The plant would produce 300,000 tonnes a year of ethylene from natural gas feedstock provided from Saudi Arabia's gas gathering system.

SABIC said the petrochemical plant, which would employ 400 staff, would begin operation in 1985. This is SABIC's ninth joint venture agreement.

Silver half dollar may cost up to \$12

WASHINGTON, May 20 (A.P.) — The House of Representatives voted yesterday to authorise the minting of a new 90-per cent silver U.S. half dollar—and to price the collector-item coin at between \$9 and \$12 to help reduce the national debt.

The 50-cent coin would bear the likeness of George Washington and would be sold in 1982 and 1983 to commemorate the 250th anniversary of his birth.

It would be the first new U.S. coin since the government's unsuccessful experiment with the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin in 1979. Unlike that coin, which contained no silver and was only worth its face value, the coin is intended specifically to appeal to collectors and silver speculators, sponsors said.

The legislation, passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate, authorises the treasury to strike up to 10 million of the special coins.

The U.S. government generally stopped making coins out of silver nearly two decades ago. Present "silver" coins such as dimes, quarters and half dollars actually consist of copper centres sandwiched between layers of a copper-nickel alloy.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, May 20 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

One sterling	2.0810/25	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.2015/18	Canadian dollar
	2.2950/60	West German marks
	2.5525/45	Swiss francs
	2.0450/70	Dutch guilders
	5.5350/5400	French francs
	37.40/43	Belgium francs
	1140.50/1141.00	Italian lire
	220.60/80	Japanese yen
	4.8910/30	Swedish crowns
	5.6675/25	Norwegian crowns
One ounce of gold	478.00/479.00	U.S. dollars

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, May 20 (R) — Equities and government bonds closed easier with concern over the future trend of U.S. interest rates continuing to dominate sentiment, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was off eleven points at 544.9.

Speculation that further rights issues were imminent also undermined sentiment in equities and lenders posted falls stretching to 12p in ICI. In a particularly weak oil sector, Shell eased 12p and Royal Dutch fell 60p to 1768 ahead of tomorrow's quarterly statement. BP fell 10p.

U.S. and Canadian news were narrowly mixed.

Government bonds ended as much as 3/4 point down at the longer end despite a rally attempt around midday after figures showing a further slowdown in the rate of increase of average earnings, dealers said.

Sun Alliance was down 4p at 786 after the annual meeting. Unilever fell 14p to 541 compared with a high of 583 after Monday's well received results.

Midland and Natwest fell 5p and 7p respectively but Commercial Banking Company of Sydney was steadier today, adding 5p to 335.

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FEATURES

'Old hands' resent changes in Rhine shipping

by Stefan Klein

FRANZ (INP)—Old Franz takes the same route every day—down the front of the Rhine, past the stone bridge, across the pavement, past the workshop, right on to the bath, left again down a stone steps, across a wooden bridge and on to his yarding his stocky sailor's arse on the scene aboard the "Franz Haniel 15"—"just checking everything's all right", he says, "everything's not all right, but everything's coming tomorrow, be it."

Next morning, two old men—71 and 72—can be seen scrubbing the deck on board an old barge in Duisburg's harbor. One would think that the boat was being made ready for a beauty competition—voyage. But the truth is the "Franz Haniel 15" will never see Rotterdam again. Gone are the days when her 800 h.p. engines chugged along with chains of barges filled with coal, iron ore or timber up and down the Rhine, manned by a "family crew" with the skipper's wife performing seamen's duties and a nephew tending the engine.

Apart from a couple of short trips, the "Harmonie II" has been firmly trussed to the quay in the old harbor for the past two years, lovingly tended by Franz Rennings and his friend Emil. Neither really wants to accept the cruel truth about the tug's future—the skipper's yard. But it is not easy to understand why the two veterans are busily cleaning and polishing in the hope of perhaps being able to defy fate after all?

About the same time as the two old men are busy cleaning and polishing, the scene aboard the "Franz Haniel 15", a few kilometers downriver, is a world apart. Captain Bernd Wagner touches a button and the skipper's cockpit rises silently, placing him within comfortable sight and reach of an array of levers, knobs and control lights around him. It reminds one of the cockpit of a jet airliner or the setting in an airport control tower. Give a clear view ahead—not of runways and taxiing aircraft but of a gigantic floating string of "baths".

These container vessels, filled to the brim with ore from Brazil and Mauretania, are known as push-tenders. They're shoved along the Rhine from Rotterdam to Ruhrort by a push-tug powered by 5,000 h.p. engines. This 188-metre convoy ploughs along the river, steered by Captain Wagner with the help of a small disc controlling the automatic rudder and no larger than the knobs on a domestic cooker. It takes nerves to captain a monster like this. Captain Wagner will be relieved by another skipper coming on duty in about two hours. On board are two complete crews on alternate shifts. The "Franz Haniel 15" is on the move round the clock.

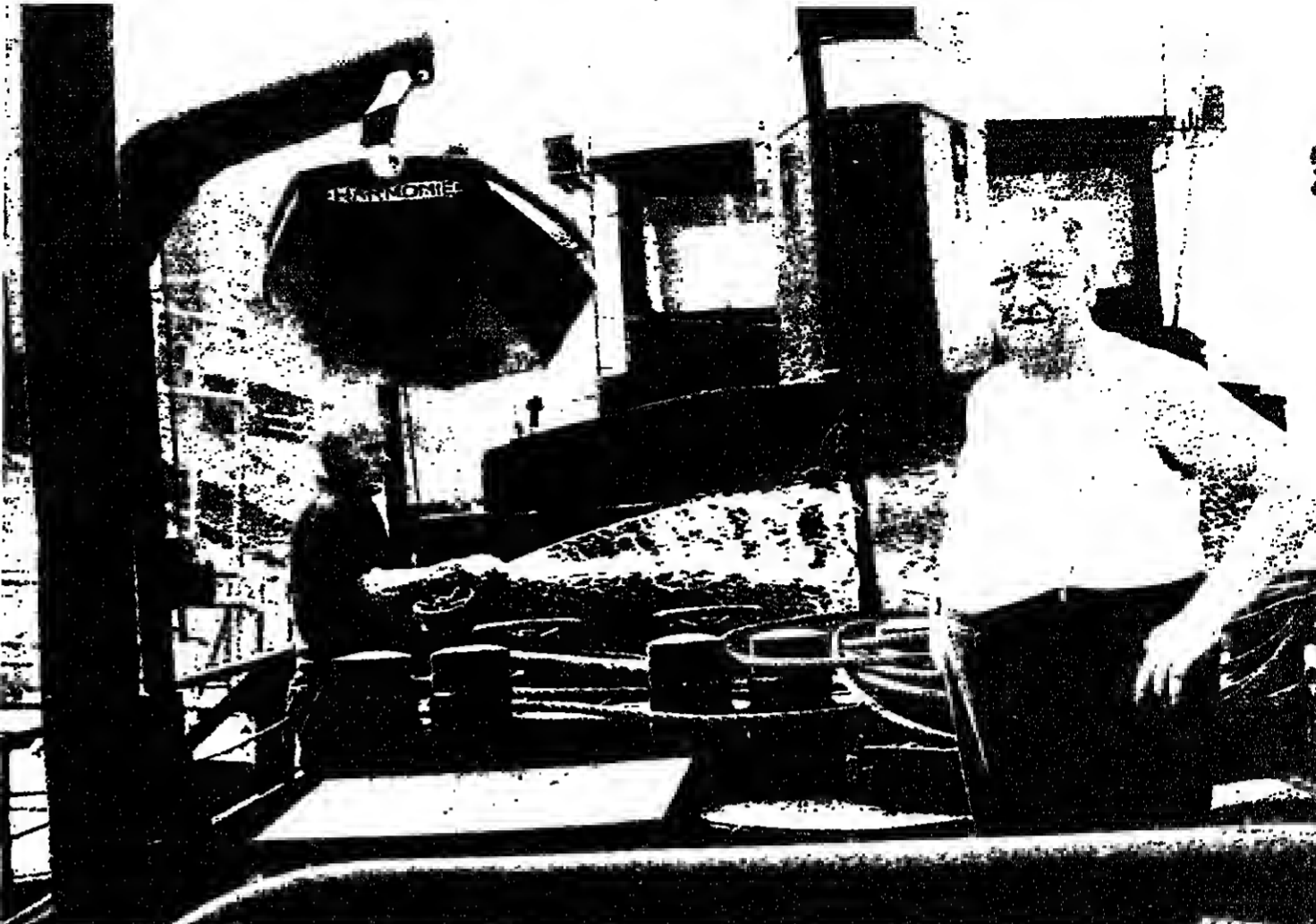
In his day, Franz Rennings dropped anchor at sundown or if he ran into fog. The "Franz Haniel" is not to be held up by such trivialities—even if visibility is down to one metre. "Harmonie II" took four or five days to move 3,000 tons of ore from Rotterdam to Duisburg. "Franz Haniel 15" pushes 11,000 tons the same distance in 23 hours. Franz Rennings is a member of an old barge family from Ruhrort. Wagner is a Bavarian from Deggendorf, a mariner of modern times who doesn't love his ship, but regards it in much the same way as a programmer does his computer.

Between them, they epitomise unprecedented structural change in German inland shipping. The one stands for the good old days of barges chugging lazily up and down the Rhine. Local priest Johannes Kuppers reminisces: "In those days, hargees all knew one another and always had time to stop for a chat."

The other—Captain Wagner—characterises the new era on the rivers and canals, where things move at high speed, with brief spells at anchor and nerve-straining shift work. It began at the end of the 1950s. Since then, 881 barges and 367 tugs have vanished, replaced by iron monsters.

For many of the proud tugmen, it brought the end of a grand age. For them, to send a ship to the breaker was a tragedy comparable to a farmer heaving to abandon his way of life.

Isn't it easy to understand why many of the "old hands" just refuse to accept changes. Stubbornly, Franz Rennings tends his "Harmonie II", still secretly harbouring hopes that he can get back into business. "If anyone has a cargo to move," he says, "they just have to contact me. Then I'll get Emil and we're ready to sail in half an hour."



The 'Harmonie II' is ready to sail in half an hour. But this time, the destination is the breaker's yard—as both only know too well.



Duisburg port—turnaround centre for the Rhine-Ruhr district. It is still one of the world's biggest inland ports.

GOREN BRIDGE

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The bidding:
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Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

There are few things at the bridge table that disturb us more than a partner who lays down an ace on opening lead and remarks: "Just to take a look at dummy, partner!" As a rule that lead costs at least one trick, which is a heavy price to pay to satisfy one's curiosity. But there are times when it is right to lead an unsupported ace.

South's opening bid of three no trump was the old-fashioned version of the "gambling three no trump" convention. It showed a hand containing a long, solid minor suit with two of the three outside suits stopped. The theory is that it is easier to take nine tricks in no trump than eleven in the minor.

The correct way to defend against this gadget is to try to take your defensive tricks quickly because you might not get a second chance. If you lead a normal fourth-best of your long suit, the odds are that you will hit one of declarer's stoppers, and then you will have to find a lot of discards as declarer runs his long suit. Therefore, the lead of an ace is sound procedure—this is a case where you want to study dummy to see if you can find a chink in declarer's armor.

West led the ace of spades, East followed with the ten and declarer made a silly falsecard—he dropped the king. That did not fool West for a moment—he knew that his partner would have played the queen from a holding of Q-J-10. Therefore, declarer was marked with a spade stopper. If declarer also had a heart stopper, there was no hope for the defense. Hearts was the only suit where the defenders could get four quick tricks.

Having worked that out, West still had to find the right play. If his partner had the ace-jack fourth of hearts, no play made any difference. But if declarer had the jack, the defense could prevail only if it was a singleton. So at trick two West laid down the king of hearts! When this collected declarer's jack, the ten of hearts continuation enabled the defenders to harvest four heart tricks in addition to the ace of spades.

THE BETTER HALF



"He came home spouting that nonsense about how hard he works and how easy I have it at home."

THE Daily Crossword

by A. J. Santora

ACROSS
1 Overcharge for tickets
6 Spore sacs
10 Huntley
14 Flaxlike fiber
15 Observed
16 Mother of Helen
17 Triangular sails
19 River into Lake Aral
20 Come out expected
21 Ship area
23 Caesar and Waldorf
25 Setbacks

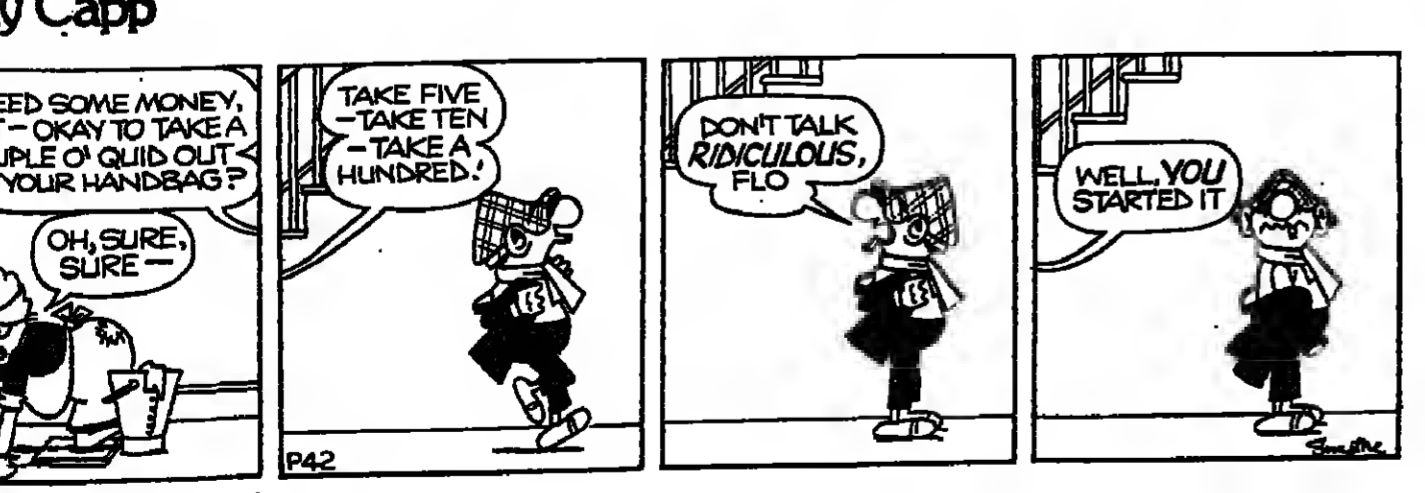
26 Mountain tree
28 FL Worth school letters
29 Auto of the 30's
30 Orderly
33 British seaman
38 Pith helmet
39 Run to wed
41 Maine town
42 "All the ships —"
44 Actress from Boston
46 Doria or Dennis
48 Supply guns

49 Once named
50 Show up
54 Hillside
56 Fellow sailor
58 Rostars
60 Truckloads
61 Petty officers
64 Quarterback Graham
65 "— tha valley..."
66 Chou —
67 Space
68 Sac
69 Grate

DOWN
1 June grads
2 — pie (head to foot)
3 Kin of "ton deck"
4 Singer
5 Certain
6 Invita
7 Oozes
8 King mackerel
9 Shoe padding
10 Oats
11 Bewitches
12 Bring out
13 Objectives

18 Paris ruffian
22 Dirty or whirl
24 Together
26 Detective's dog
27 Jigger
29 Nautilly
31 Goody in the sky
32 "Gold Bug" writer
34 Doctrine
35 Vessels
36 canvases
37 Behold: Lat.
38 Couplet
40 Fielding
43 Man
45 Authorize
47 Jockey tongue
50 Famous fur trader
51 Snephot
52 Pony
53 Derby town
54 Uahers
55 Heaven seaker of myth
57 Traber
59 Fastener
62 Little one
63 Ma Space, for short

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
BEAR LAISISO ELIAN
ASTIL RISCIP CLAIN
SPIIN RHIANE ALINE
HYPOCHIORIACIS
CHIEV ELLI
OTRIER ARTERITAL
ORALS MANET RIBIA
VALLE HUI MARILANS
TTO NILLE ANIKES
DENTILSTIS ADDER
AME CLUD
SYMPTOMATOLOGY
JLVIE TRADE ELMO
ORIE TIGER RIBAN
BEIS FOLTS TORIE



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

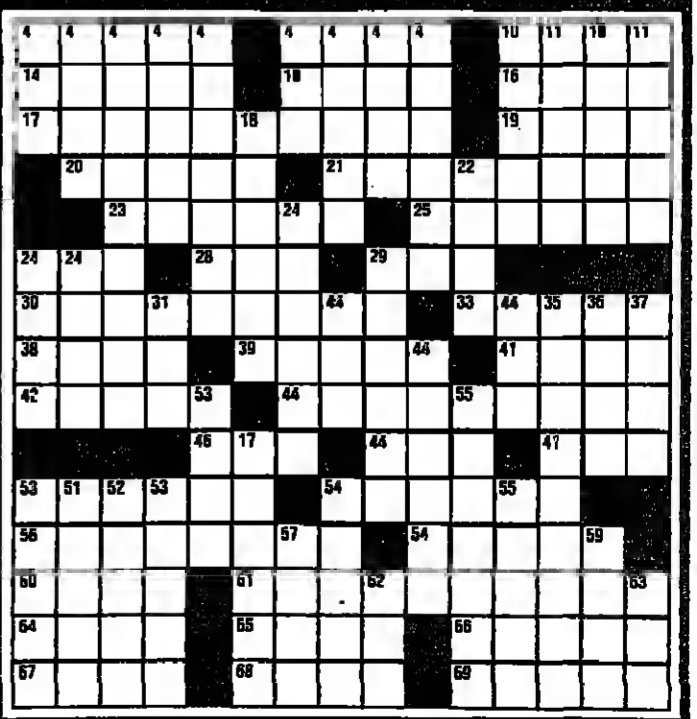
ECCLY
GOSUB
ROCENE
LIGGEG

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: SORRY EATEN BUSHEL DIVIDE
Answer: "Nothing but the most expensive, darling —" "DEAREST"



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